God's Diary.

FIRST DAY AFTER EASTER.

The Marriage of Walter de S. Maud and Miss Daisy Gor-

here set forth contains the names of some low York's most interesting young cople, petsons in whose weddings a great

Maud--Cordon.

Walter de S. Maud, son of a wealthy London merchant, has made a fortune within a few years in the far West. Yes erday he married, in St. Agnes's Chapel West Muety-second street, Miss Daisy Gordon. Mr. Mand is one of the large and and cattle owners in Colorado and Texas. The bride is a daughter of the late

Cleveland season, was very pretty in a orehid caught the voluminous tulle veil jewels were worn.

Stewart Brice, R. Livingston Beeckman Edward H. Bulkley, Richard Peters, Miss Edith Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, ir. and Mrs. Otls. Miss May Brown, Miss F. Brown and William Harkness.

Little -- Winslow.

Miss Marguerite Lanler Winslow and Arthur W. Little were married yesterday maids, who were the Misses Elizabeth C. Stokes, Elouise Davis, Susie Valenthie, Marte Mott, Florence Sultivan, Carotyn Benedict and Edith A. Little, a sister of the bridegroom, who had coffered by the side chapel, passed down the central asise, to the vestibule to meet the bride. These young women were in cream monsseline de sore and taffeta, and wore in their colifures sprays of delicate flowers of the same inc. All carried big bouquets of daises. They were followed by the choir, singing the nupital hymn.

The choristers led the procession back to the chancel. The bride, who was with her father, Edward Winstow, a well-known banker, wore a superb ivory sating gown, with brunch frilling of point lace and some superb diamond ornaments. Her veil, wice and voluminous enough to over the long train, was of the finest point lace. Sie was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss, Marlon Knight.

The brides room waited at the alter with the procession back to the chancel. The brides and content of prison to be shot, but I never saw any one display such astonishing coolness and bravery as did Garcia. He made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the maid of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attricd in white made the made of honor, was attrict in white made the made of honor, was attrict in white made of honor, was attrict in white made the made of honor, was attrict in white made the made of honor, was attrict in white made maids, who were the Misses Elizabeth C

was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Marion Knight.

The bridegroom waited at the altar with his best man. Everett Wendell. Rev. David H. Greer, the rector of the church officiated. The parients of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow, of No. 27 West Fifty, third street, gave a reception after the church ceremony, and it was a handsome affair in all appointments. Owing to the fact that the bridegroom is in mourning invitations to this wedding were extended only to relatives and intimate friends.

The bridegroom waited at the altar with ushers.

A reception for relatives and intimate the sheet with the said, "a commit when the said in the capture of the completed church officiated. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow, of No. 27 West Fifty, third street, gave a reception after home. No. 13 West Eighty-second street.

Chapin--Wilson.

One of the quietly celebrated weddings of posterolar was that of Miss Harriett Theobald wilson and Henry Judson Chapin, of Montelair, N. J. It took place at the home of the bride's mother at the spoke as coolly as if he had been going out to sup with a friend instead of to the "Capilla." Then there was the ominous rattling of keys, the sliding of heavy bolts, and then the ponderous in the saideration of the completed church of the completed church of the completed church. "Why," he said, "a commit deep with a friend instead of to the "Capilla." Then there was the ominous rattling of keys, the sliding of heavy bolts, and then the appear with the completed church of the production of the completed church of the completed church of the production of the production of the completed church of the production of the production of the production of the production of the completed church of the production of the production

of Montelair, N. J. It took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Oliver C. Wainwright—Peabody.

The marriage resterday afternoon of Mise Anna Retherfurd Peabody and John T. Wainwright was ceiebrated at Galvary Caurch, in a chancel which was ceiebrated at Galvary Caurch, in a chancel which was a mass of pink and white bigsoons and polms. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by The combination of rose and bridgegoon are in mounting, the receiving was performed at 3 o'clock by The rest of the bride's mother, Pews and the disagnostic of the combination of rose and bridgegoon are in mounting, the receiving was performed at 3 o'clock by The rest of the bride. Mise Beniah V. Gugenbelin and William I. Spiegelberg—Guggenbelin. As the families of both brides may be received the ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by The rest of the bride. Mise Beniah V. Gugenbelin and William I. Spiegelberg—Guggenbelin. As the families of both brides and carred big bunches of pink and white, and carred big bunches of pink and bridgegoon are in mounting, the receiving was necessary for them to fire hire even the Mise September of the bride. Mise Beniah V. Gugenbelin and William I. Spiegelberg—Guggenbelin and William P. Weinwright attended bis brother an aspect beneated the brother an aspect beneated the brother as best man, and the Messar, Charles H. Waliwright, Phillp Livingston. Arthur E. White, Perford J. Van Romes September was a brother and white sponsons. She was attended by a feather, Arthur J. Peabody, the bride's parents, gave a reception at their home, No. 15 West Tend store, and the living of the Cuber of the bridegroon, as bridesandia.

Humphreys' No. 10

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Miss Mary Louise Coe and Henry Mon-

wore a superb ivory sarin gown, with point lace and orange blossoms. Owing to the family being in deep mourning, only the relatives of the couple and a few infimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a bridal breakfast. Franklin--Johnson.

Record of Eight Weddings was celebrated last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert L. John-Taken from the Love son. No. 180 West Eightieth street. Rev. His Spanish Executioners' Poor Aim.

WALTER

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and one in Key West.

Garcia was arrested in his father's house

instantly relieves

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.

BLACK PUTS OFF CHARTER ACTION.

on the Bill.

BOTH SIDES AT HEARING.

Opponents, However, Outnumbered Those for the Charter

low, a charter compilssioner made

His Respects to Platt and Tammany.

"LAY THEM AWAY," SAYS HE.

Attack on William C. Whitney and George Gould in Connection

The first day riter Easter was a baryone for Una Cupical. When the day was done the little love got had a greated to write in its day; riter Easter was a baryone for Una Cupical. When the day was done the little love got had a greated to write in its day; His bary sees on has just beginn Anny Many, many more weldings that will be noteworthy are set to the nonth and not remark the source of the first day returns the source of the first day returns the source of the first day of the lower girls. Sand plant for the first day return to the thoughts of the Charter Commissions. The charter Commissions was not been considered in the same cell as myself for six done the little love got had a great dead to write in its day; His busy sees on has just beginn. Many, many more weldings that will be noteworthy are set to the nonth and been tool that the option with had been tool that the option will be for the cars of covernor Black. At the lower that the cars of covernor Black. At the lower the same to a grainest the proposed charter for Greater, New York, were dimend the forevernor give no sign of his feels and the Governor give no sign was subjected to some hard criticism.

"These eminently respectable gentlemen of the learned Bar Association." said Judge Dillon, "are dominated only by selfishness and self-interest."

General Tracy said ex-Mayor Gilroy knew McKinley cook or a Bryan cook. If you,

\$5,000 FOR A FATHER'S LIFE.

CLEVELAND TO SPEAK. His Subject Will Be "Present Problems" at the National Democracy Dinner. A dinner will be given at the Waldorf on

Saturday night, at which the guests will be leaders of the National Democratic par-Rector of St. George's Pays ty. "The dinner," said Lawrence B. Sexton, of the Reform Club, last night, "will be as much a conference of party leaders

"When the Reform Club first advanced the idea of a dinner it was proposed that Chickering Hall, but that idea has been hardened, although important conferences all be held while the guests at the dinner re in New York."

Mrs. Meria Ewing Martin Gets That Amount from a Railroad Company. A 198 Mrs. Maria Ewing Martin, daughter of he late General Thomas Ewing, yesterday oralized a verdict in the Supreme Court, r \$5,000 in an action brought by her, as r father's administrative to recover 0,000 danuages from the Third Avenue ulroad Company, which was tried before

deneral Ewing was crossing the Third enue tracks on January 20, 1896, when was run over. He died the day after-

Ancient Tapestries and Antique Ecclesiastical Vestments. Second

ond floor.

Golden Salon for Paris Millinery. Second floor. Navajo Indian Rugs and Curios.

Oriental Room. Third floor. Illustrative Furnishing, Apartment. Fourth floor.

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Oxford Ties of patent leather or kidskin. TWO DOLLARS. Black and the new shade of brown. Six toe shapes, three styles tips, three styles heels. Best oak-tanned leather soles. Would be cheap at a half more. Japanese Rugs.- A lot of them have been priced for quick selling.

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the fashion for millinery trimming. Fairest of prices. JOHN WANAMAKER,

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Dr. Rainsford last night pald his respects to William C. Whitney and George

they are retired. Whitney has the Metropolitan Traction Company, and Gould the Manhatan Elevated. They're out of politics; they've got the rocks. Machine politics, with its miserable, wretched, lying schemes, has robbed the people of their rights to enhance the wealth of the rich. The blankety-blank stupids who represented the people have given away franchises worth millions

as a business man, were to life a bookledding himself.

The Commissioners who spoke called attention to the fact that to only eight or
ten sections of the fourteen hundred in the
charter were objections made. A rehearsal
was had of all the arguments that have
been used for the charter, and at their
conclusion a letter was read from Andrew
H, Green in favor of the measure.

The hearing closed at 6:39 o'clock, Governor Black maintaining his reserve at its
conclusion.

Patronage.

Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican Suite Committee, went to Albany yesterday, to remain until the adjournment of the Legislature. His mission has less to do with legislation than it has with

come to the conclusion that they should be apart. The machines don't think so. We shall see them combined for the spoils of the Canadian border towns, between Buffelo and Plattsburg and collectors of internal revenue, and United States District Attorneys and Marshals, besides some minor Canadian consulships. These places are always distributed through the delegation in Congress, with the aid of the Assemblyman and Senator representing the divisions of the Congressional district at Albany.

The Republican State organization is troubled at the pernicious activity of the McKinley League, particularly Congressman James J. Beiden of Syracuse.

The league has put foreward a candidate for postmaster in nearly every town in the

ago and found I had no street car far. I rushed into a store where I supposed I had bigb-class modern paintings. Sec-

HACKETT GOES GUNNING, an account and asked a man for ten cents. He refused. A big policeman-a machine The Republican State Chairman Off for Albany to Look After Federal policeman—arrested me as a vagrant, and it took my wife and the sexton of St. George's combined to convince him I was a reputable man of God. He was drunk. Such things Third floor.

London, April 19.—Primrose Day, the anniversary of the death of Benjamin

In Albany. He will interview the machine Senators and Assemblymen, learn whom they want to Indorse for office, and then when he has his list complete he will go to Washington to get Senator Platt's indorsement to it, after it has been revised by the New York Congressmen.

Rome, April 19.—The Secret Consistions of the Secret Consistions of the Secret Consistions of the Senator Platt's independent of the Archbishops of Lyons, Rennes, Romen and Santiago de Compostela to the Stock. The fit, finish and style of the Suits shown here rival the best custom by the New York Congressmen.

Women's Tailor-made Suits. New lots added to the already complete stock. The fit, finish and style of the Suits shown here rival the best custom work. The great variety of fabrics

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Among those for the charter were Gen

on suspicion of being a rebel. After six

"Pedro Garcia." "Present," was the an- Chamber of Commerce Objects. harles Stewart Smith, representing the "Prepare to come out," said the captain, "Open," replied Garcia, "I am ready."

"Open," replied Garcia, "I am ready."

"Why," he said, "a committee of arch-

Most Torturing, Disfiguring,

TO-MORROW

Your domestic help may decide to make a change; short notice of leave often causes worry and inconvenience at home. Get another girl at once—and a good one—by using a Journal "Want," Journal "Wants" work over night; results in the morning.

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\$1,000,000 to the city of Cleveland. She is a granddaughter of the late Henry A. Smythe, for many years Collector of this The bride, who was debutante of the MIR. WALTER dainty Cancy and Lindey gown of white accordion pleated pineapple muslin. The girdle and collar were of white satin. An and the bouquet carried was composed of orchids. The bridegroom's gift was a long string of large matched pearls. No other Miss Elsie Gorden, a youthful sister, who assisted as maid of honor, was in white organdle, with rose satin ribbons. She had a big bunch of pink roses. The Rev. Dr. Brown performed the ceremony, and the

oride was given away by her brother, Harry Smythe Gordon, Other brothers, the Messrs, Gordon, acted informally as ushers. Sidney Jameson, of London, attended the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony there was a recep-

tion for intimate friends of the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tomlinon, No. 312 West Eighty-eighth street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Breese, Chauncey M. Depew. Miss Hegeman, Miss Paulding, Senator Cal-vin S. Brice, Craig Wadsworth, Maitland Korsey, Miss Perkins, Miss Edith Hall,

afternoon. St. Bartholomew's Church was who were the Messrs. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jules J. Vatable, Francis G. Landon, Franklin A. Plummer, S. Austin Chapin, Sheppard Homans, Jr.; Buchauan Houston, and Raymond Demarest Little, a brother of the bridegroom, lived the cen-tral line on either side. Then the brides-

Earle-Goe. Angs

Reckless Rider at Freeport, L. I.

Mrs. Elbert R. Smith is laid up at her

Miss Mary Louise Coe and Henry Montague Earle, of Washington, D. C., were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's father, E. H. Coe, No. 668 Fifth aroune. A profusion of the choicest white and yellow flowers decked the drawing rooms.

Rev. John Wesley Brown, rector of St.

The wedding of Miss Harriett Hewell Johnson and Emlen Pleasanto Franklin Charles H. Parkhurst performed the cere mony at 8 o'clock, in the front drawing room. It was trimmed with roses, lilles

and palms.

The bride wore a rich white satin gawn, with duchesse lace, tulle and orange blossoms. She was attended as maid of honor, by her ricee. Miss Pauline F. Johnson, who word white organdle over taffeta.

Joseph Fitely, of Flushing, L. I., assisted Mr. Franklin as best man, and the Messrs. William Gardner, J. Edward Welch, Robert E. Farsons and Dr. C. M. Canidwell were his ushers, A general reception, with supper followed from 8:20 to 10:30 o'clock.

Change Brite and orange blossoms.

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THEN GARCIA DIED.

Low's Brother Against Haste.

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